Sons of Svithiod (Sweden)
Gather around the bler.
Lay on the coffin
The wreath of love,
As a thankful token
of content and faithful duties
Done for the world.

At the foot of the coffin stood a flower-piece sent by the Manhem Lodge of Odd Fellows "to the departed prother of our order, Brother Captain John Ericsson.

The Freja Ladies Swedish Society of Brooklyn vas represented by a large floral design of the

SOME OF THOSE AT THE CEMETERY.

Long before the starting of the parade men who were to take part in it came to the cemetery. Among the first to arrive were veterans who served on the first Monitor and on other ships of the monitor type. Richard B. Larkin, of G. Lenhart Post, No. 163, G. A. R., New-York State Department, who was on the Patapsco, walked up to the coffin arm in arm with old Isaac Sofield, of Major Dandy Pest, No. 43, Department of New-Jersey, who was coast pilot on the United States steamer Nahant. Isaac Sofield is nearly seventy years old. He and Mr. Larkin live at Perth Amboy, N. J. Near the cometery gate J. J. Burke, of the monitor Passaic ; Daniel Toffey, of the original Monitor; Hans Anderson and Patrick Hanna, both also of the Monitor; Charles F. O'Neil, quartermaster on the I'nasaic, who did eighteen years' service in the Navy; John Williams, boatswain's mate on the Passaie; Richard Richardson, of the Passaic, and Morris Kane, quarter-gunner on the same vessel, and Nicholls, who was a "powder-passer" in the Monitor-Merrimac fight, gathered and exchanged

O. O. Howard and Colonel Cartis came in from the street and stood just within the gate. Six sturdy blue-jackets marched up to the heavy coffin, shouldered it and bore it slowly toward the glasspanelled hearse drawn by four fine black horses covered with heavy black funeral trappings, which was waiting by the gateway. The bells of St. Augustine's Chapel and other churches in the neighborhood began to toll. The choristers kept on singing:

Thine the power, Thine the honor! Grant that liberty be ours! If Thou be with us, terror cannot in our ranks have place.

In our ranks have place.

The marines presented arms. The door of the hearse was shut upon the coffin. The old Monitor men took their places of honor on either side of the hearse. They were Captain Stoddart, of the Monitor: B. S. Osborn, of the Montak; Hans Anderson, of the Monitor: Morris Kane, Charles F. O'Neil and John Williams, of the Passaie; Daniel Leech and Richard B. Larkin, of the Patapseo, and Isaac Scofield, of the Nahant. Then the drums rolled, the bands began to play and the procession moved in the following order:

Platoon of Police.

Platoon of Police.

Grand Marshal and Aides. Navy Yard Band. 13th N. Y. Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps. Battalion U. S. Marines. Hearse accompanied by Monitor seamen. Body bearers. Body bearers.
Invited guests in carriages.
Amaranthus and Manhem Lodges of Odd Fellowa.
American Society of Swedish Engineers. American Society of Civil Engineers.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Marine Society of the City of New-York. Swedish Division.
Norwegian-American Scamen's Association Farragut Naval Veteran Association, G. A. R. Naval Post, No. 516, G. A. R. Naval Post, No. 510, G. A. R.
Stevens Naval Post of Hoboken, G. A. R.
Rankin Post, No. 10, G. A. R.
William Lloyd Garrison Post, No. 207, G. A. R.

Representation from Delamater Iron Works.

GUESTS IN THE CARRIAGES.

L. Worden rode in the first carriage. In the sec ond were Mayor Grant and Lieutenant A. G. Paul,

aide to the Secretary of the Navy; in the third

HOW THE PROCESSION MARCHED.

The old-fashioned brick house in Beach-st.

once the home of Erlesson, bore no flag or any sign of mourning. It was closed and sombre and silent,

as if the life had gone out of it, as it has from him who worked and lived and died there. But else

where throughout the city flags floated at half

mast from a thousand public and private build-

ings. It was a few minutes after 1 o'clock when

THE MONITOR NANTUCKET.

the long procession left the cemetery in Second-st

It was soon in Second-ave., up which it marched between solid masses of spectators. It seemed as

if the whole cosmopolitan East Side population

had poured out from the side streets to honor the

memory of a man of world-wide reputation. It

crowded the sidewalks from eurbstone to doorster

and filled porches, balconies, windows and house-tops. The procession as it moved was full of life

and color and dignity and force, symbolizing, as a

great procession always does, the forward move

ment of the world in which he whom it honored

DOWN THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

every public and private building was decorated

In Broadway as elsewhere a large but easily con

trolled concourse of people thronged the stree

on either side, and a quiet and respectful curi-

osity was manifested by those who composed it.

Among them were hundreds of men and women

whose features and complexions showed them to

belong to the far-away Northern lands of th pine and snow, the home of vikings, poets, sculp-

tors and inventors. They seemed to take a

special pride in the honors paid to the memory

of one who had so honored the home of their

birth or ancestry. The procession turned its

face toward the sea and marched steadily on-

ward, checked now and then by cross-town cars

that had not been promptly kept back by the

generally effective police force. All along the

route the windows were filled with faces, dry-

goods boxes before the great stores in the whole-

sale district were eagerly sought for, and a few

owners of drays drawn up in the side streets

gained quarter-dollar returns for the privilege of

occupying positions of advantage. The street

fakir cried his wares with a business-like grasp

of the commercial opportunity and carried on a

Quiet and good order characterized the con

duct of the crowd along the whole route of the

procession until the lower part of the city was

reached. On through the cloakmaking district,

past railway office and clothing store the proces-

THE CROWDS AT THE BATTERY.

The crowded Battery and Pier A were reached

about 2:30 o'clock. Here was gathered the largest

number of people seen anywhere together during

the day, and so great was the crowd that in its

anxiety to see the embarkation it ignored police

regulations, and poured over iron fence and grass

plot in an unmanageable mass. So great was the crowd that comparatively few, aside from those

Pure

Blood

Is Essential to

Health. To Have

Pure Blood Take

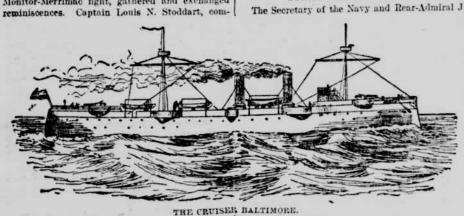
Hood's

Sarsaparilla

thriving trade in memorial badges.

From Eighth-st. down to the Battery nearly

took so important a part.



mander of the United States revenue cutter Grant, walked about and chatted with friends, looking hale and hearty in his smart uniform in spite of his years of service. He was one of the Monitor men, and was afterward on the monitor Montauk. Presently the Secretary of the Navy, Rear-Admiral Braine, General O. O. Howard, Rear-Admiral John L. Worden, who fought the Monitor against the Merrimae, arrived. Captain Eriesson's cld friends and associates were also early at the cemetery. Among them were C. S. Bushnell, who was associated with Captain Ericsson in the construction of the Monitor, and his son, Ericsson Foote Bushnell; S. W. Taylor, Captain Ericsson's secretary; V. F. Lassoe, Captain Ericeson's superintending engineer : Alexander Pollock, Captain Ericsson's superintending engineer in the construction of all the monitors; Profeesor C. W. MacCord, of the Stevens Institute, who used to be Captain Ericsson's draughtsman and drew under his direction the plans of the first monitor, and Samuel Risley, of Toronto, Canada, the first assistant that Captain Ericsson had in this country. Mr. Risley was with Mr. Ericsson in 1839.

ANN CASSIDY HAD TO BE LEFT OUT.

In a list of Captain Eriesson's old friends Ann Cassidy, his housekeeper for thirty-five years, should not be forgotten. Mrs. Cassidy was anxious to attend the ceremonies, but as no women were invited an exception in her favor could not be made. Everybody who has called at the old house in Beach-st. will remember Ann Cassidy, who is now living comfortably in New-York, having been provided for by Captain Ericsson in his will. C. A. Lundine, of Brooklyn, and A. W. Nibelius, member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and Dr. C. P. Ahlstrom were among Ericsson's fellow-countrymen who were at the cemetery ceremonies. The members of the Swedish societies were Ericsson badges. These consisted of medals pinned over ribbons in the American and Swedish national colors blended. On one side of the medals was an excellent likeness of Captain Ericsson's strongly marked and forceful face, and the inscription "John Ericsson: jous to attend the ceremonies, but as no women forceful face, and the inscription "John Ericsson: born July 31, 1803; died March 8, 1889." On the other side was a picture of the Monitor, and the legend: "Victorious, March 9, 1862. Fortiter in re." When the United Scandinavian Singers marched

through the cemetery gate and up to the coffin, all the guests had come and the various organizations were ready to take the places in the line of the procession assigned to them.

FORMATION OF THE PROCESSION.

The formation of the organizations for the parade was made under the direction of Lieutenants Calaban and Mulligan, and Ensign Haeseler. At 12:30 p. m. the line was formed in the fol-Battalion of marines on south side of Second-st., facing

the cemetery.

Amaranthus and Manhem lodges of Odd Fellows and American Society of Swedish Engineers on the south side of Second-st., the left of the Engineers resting on the east side

The American Society of Civit Engineers south side of Second-st., right resting on west side of Second-ave., fol-lowed in succession to the westward by the American So-ciety of Mechanical Engineers and Marine Society of the

City of New-York.

The Swedish division on the south side of Bond-st., right resting on the west side of Bowery and extending to Broad-

way.

The Norwegian division on the north side of Bond-st., right resting on east side of Broadway and extending to The Farragut Association on north side of Bond-st., right on east side of Jones Alley, and followed success the eastward by Navai Post No. 516, Stevens Nava

Post, Rankin Post No. 10, and William Lloyd Garrison Post The representation from Delawater Works on north side

of Second-at., right reating on east side of Bowery, followed to eastward by the Osbon Cudets. Lodges of Odd Fellows not assigned were formed under the direction of the grand master of New-York and his

the direction of the grand master of New York and merand marshal on the side streets from third to Eighth or St. Mark's Place, to the castward of Second-ave.

Platoon of police on north side of Second-at, right resting on east side of Second-ave. Navy Yard band and corps on left of police.

The hearse at cemetery gates. Carriages in rear o

The formation of the lodges of Odd Fellows, not otherwise assigned, was as follows:
First Division-Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, in command of Colonel Lowis Herring, in Third-st.
Second Division-Subordinate Lodges of the IVth and Vth Districts of New-York on the south side, and of the

VII District of New-York on the north side of Fourth-st.

Third Division-Subordinate Lodges of the 1st and 11d Districts of New-York (except Manhem Lodge) or the south side, and of the HIId, Vith and XIIth Districts of New-York on the north side, of Fifth-st.
Fourth Division—Suberdinate Lodges of the Xth and

past railway office and clothing store the procession passed, the crowd increasing as the Battery was approached. Hotels were decorated, from the Stewart Building flew the National colors, the City Hall had its flags at half-mast, but no one saw anywhere about that building the Swedish flag. The newspaper offices showed proper respect for the occasion, as did the massive pile of the Federal Building. The procession passed by old St. Faul's, whose front bears the time-stained tablet in memory of Montgomery, the funeral journey of whose remains down the Hudson was one of the historic pageants of the century, and reached Trinity as its clock was striking the quarter past 2, where, near the ceaseless sound of the city's toil and traffic, the gallant Lawrence sleeps beneath the famous legend which records his last words. XIth Districts of New-York on the south side, and of the XIVth and XVth Districts of New-York and the IVth and Vth Districts of the New-York and the IVth and Vth Districts of Kings on the north side, of Sixth-st.

Fifth Division—Subordinate Lodges of the IId District of Kings and of districts other than New-York and Kings on the south side, and those of the 1st District of Kings and from sister jurisdictions on the north side, of Seventh-et.

Sixth Division-Subordinate Lodge of the VIIIth District of New-York (except Amaronthus Lodge on the south
side, and of the IIId District of Kings (except Prospect on the north side, of Eighth-st., or St. Mark's

t Second-ave. th Division-Subordinate Lodges of the IXth Dis tries of New-York on the north side, and those of the XIIIth District of New-York on the south side, of Eighth-st. of St. Mark's Place, at German Odd Fellows' Hall, where the grand officers and past grand officers of this and ictions made their headquarters. Prospect No. 290, formed on this street, convenient to the and escorted the grand officers and pust grand officers

SINGING THE WAR PRAYER.

About 1 o'clock the Scandinavian Singers grouped around the coffin began to sing Otto Lindblad's "Stridsboen," or War Prayer. The singers, among whom were the members of the Swedish Glee Club, stood with bared heads while they

Thou, who hast the worlds as Reafm, Hear the prayer we send to Thee, Give us Thy grace, great beyond comparison To be over us forever more. Secretary Tracy, Rear Admiral Braine, General The Many
Remarkable cures of Catarrh effected by the

Remarkable cures of Catarth effected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are conclusive proofs that this loathsome and dangerous disease is one of the blood, needing only this searching and powerful alterative to thoroughly eradicate it.

"I have suffered for years from catarth,

"I have suffered for years from catarth, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. None of the remedies I took afforded me any relief, until I used Ayer's Sarsapartha. I began to take this medicine last spring, and am now entirely free from that disgusting disease. My appetite has returned, and I am once more strong and healthy." System I we more strong and healthy." - Susan L. W. Cook, 909 Albany street, Boston Highlands,

Boston, Mass.

"My son—now fifteen years of age—was troubled for a long time with catarrh, in its worst form, through the effects of which his worst form, through the effects of which his blood became poisoned. About a year ago he began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, has taken seven bottles of it, and is now entirely well."—D. P. Kerr, Elg Spring, Ohio. "I was cured of a long-standing catarrh by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—James J. Dougher, Company G., 13th Infantry, Fort Wingate, N. M.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

in the most favorable conditions, could see anything that took place. In the extreme lower part of the city there was a profusion of decoration. All the foreign steamship offices put out visible tokens of respect, and nearly all the consulate offices joined them. The British, the Russian and the Italian offices, however, showed no colors. The various exchanges hung their flags at half-most. After the formal reception of the remains at the pier the majority of the organizations forming the parade were dismissed.

The crowds at the Battery lingered longer than those in any other part of the city, and to the immigrant who chanced to be landed vesterday the sight was a novel one. The imposing front of the Washington Building, with its small windows so close together, presented a wall of faces. On the tower of the Produce Exchange people were gathered, and all about listery Park was a hurrying, crushing crowd, cage by striving to get a foothold upon benches, chains or pavilion seats that they might see the harbor, whose tossing waves carled coldly under the sky that lowered gloomily over the ceremonies. The platforms of the elevated stations that run to South Ferry were thronged with people that willingly paid their 5-cent fee to get above the crowd, while from the roofs of the Barge Office and old Castle Garden, which were decorated with American and Swedish colors, favored persons secured a view of the maval display. After the parade was dismissed various organizations marched and countermarched, and wherever they went they were followed by curious crowds. The bands played patriotic airs, alternated with hymns. The fife and drum corps vied with one another to keep up their enthusiasm, and finally the whole crowd that had set its fare seaward melted away. their enthusiasm, and finally the whole crowd the

THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

aide to the Secretary of the Navy; in the third, Rear-Admiral Braine, Major-General O. O. Howard and General Tichler. In the other carriages were the Secretary of the Swedish Legations, H. J. Bedi-Friis; Count C. Lervenhaupt, attache; Hans Mattsen, Secretary of State for Minnesota; the Swedish Vice-Consul to New-York. Christopher Ravn, and his secretary; C. H. Robinson, one of the executors of the Ericsson estate; Leander Bevan, representing the Delamater Iron Works; C. S. Bushneth, Ericsson Foote Bushnell, Colonel Curtis, aide to General Howard; Lieutenant C. F. Norton, aide to Rear-Admiral Braine; F. W. Rowland, V. F. Lassoe, Colonel W. C. Church, of "The Army and Navy Journal"; S. Risley, Professor MacCord, W. H. Jacks, A. W. Nibelius, Alexander Pollock, E. S. Innet, Lieutenant Marix and Daniel Toffey. Cordons of police kept back the dense masses of people which thronged Pattery Park and Pattery Place, and they kept an open way for the funeral procession as it approached Pier A. The waters of the Upper Bay were covered with tugs and steamers crowded with people. The anchored fleet of Naval vessels which were to sainte the body of the great inventor as it was borne along body of the great inventor as it was borne along their line by the Baltimore lay extended in a long line, which reached from Bedlow's Island almost to Robins Reef. The flags of three Admirals, Admirals of the blue, white and red, flew from three different flagships anchored in the line. First came the white Dolphin, flying the blue flag of Admiral Gherardi. The Petrei and Kearsarge were next in line. Then came the Pensacola, with the red flag of Admiral Mediana flying, and after the Enterprise. The Atlanta and Yorktown were next, and then the Chicago, with the flag of Admiral Walker, "Admiral of the White."

the flag of Admiral Walker, "Admiral of the White."

Just above Bedlow's Island was anchored the Baltimore, above her the Despatch and still further upstream was the monitor Nantucket. Here and there graceful steam yachts Were moving about, and off Pier A lay a flotilla of more than thirty pulling-boats and steam launches from the men-of-war. Everywhere, on land and sea, on houses, forts and fleet, flags were at half-mast. Officers in glittering uniforms and sun-browned sailors in their picturesque garb stood about the pier or waited, strong-armed and bare-throated, at the long oars in the boats. A cold wind blew chilling from the northeast and the sky was full of clouds. But through the clouds the sun looked down and touched the scene with that peculiar sanlight of late August, which has in it a presage of the coming of autumn.

COMING DOWN TO THE PIER.

COMING DOWN TO THE PIER.

It was shortly after 2:30 o'clock when a captain of police approached Captain Miller, of the Cave, who was in charge of affairs a pier, and reported that the head the funeral column had reached Bowling Green. In a minute or so there appeared the white helmets of the marines moving to the sound of a funeral march played by fife and drum. The band which marched at the head of the column was silent, and the vast throng which waited and watched saw the steady column of the incom-parable marines and heard only that music so dear to a soldier's ear—the music of drum and

Following the marines was the hearse, heavy Following the marines was the hearse, heavy-topped with waving plumes of black ostrich feathers, bearing the oaken coffin in which was inclosed the body of the great man in honor of whom were all this reverence and solemn display. The band had been drawn up at the entrance of the pier and the marines, with draped colors, had formed a line extending from near the elevated railroad station to the rostrian occupied by the band, as the hearse and the carriages containing the mourners and the notable guests drove up to the pier. The coffin was taken from the hearse by sailors and carried on board the Navy Vard un Nina. On it lay the flag which flew on the Monitor in her fight with the Merriman on that memorable day in Hampton Roads, when naval warfare was born anew.

REAR-ADMIRAL WORDEN.

REAR-ADMIRAL WORDEN.

The first man to cross the gamplank after the coffin was Rear-Admiral Worden, the captain of the Monitor in his great fight. His face still bears the marks of the injury which he received at the time of the conflict, and the years have stolen vigor from the limbs of the intrepid com A strong young sailorman reselved on mander. A strong young sangulars. The picture of the captain of the Montter following the coffin of the great inventor whose brain conceived and whose genius brought fouth the vessel, into the boat which was to carry the inventor's body to boat which was to carry the inventor's body to the great ship which was to convey it out to the ocean and to a for-off shore, was one which his-tory will not soon duplicate. The bend, in the meanwhile, played the Swedish National authem, and its strains still lingered on the our as the Nina steamed away from the pier toward the great white hull of the wait-ing Baltimore.

the pier toward the great which had been defined and the monitor and the minute guns sounding from the monitor Nantucket, with two long lines of pulling-boats and steam launches on either side, and with a great fleet of steamboats, tags and yachts crowding around, the body of Captain Eriesson was borne to the side of the Editinore. The coffin lay on a black draped catalfalque at the stern of the Nina and on the coffin were wreaths of laurel and fleed tributes.

THE PROCESSION TO THE BALTIMORE. Close following the Nine was the tag Catalpa from the Navy Yard. On the Catalpa and the Nina were the officers, civil and military, and the representatives of Naval Grand Army posts and civic societies which had come to do horor to the memory of the dead. As the procession moved toward the Baltimore, a British steamer came toward the Baltimore, a British steamer came ploughing up the bay and broke through the line. Suddenly her captain seemed to realize what the pageant was, and at once the flags of the steamer tit was the Marengo came to half-mast. As the Nina came alongside the Baltimore, the Umbria came by and her flags were half-masted and her speed was slowed down until she had passed well up the river. On board the Baltimore all hands had been piped to muster and the marine guard paraded.

As the coffin was lowered over the side the As the collin was lowered over the side the scarlet-coated buglers biew a funeral note and three muffled rolls were non the drums. All uncovered except the mannes, for a soldier on duty never uncovers.

C. H. Robinson, one of the excentives of Captain Erlesson's estate, said in the hush that fell; "Captain Schler, I commit to you the body of John Erlesson, that you may bear it to his native land. It is a sacred trust.

"He was a dreamer? Yes. He dreamed of the practical application of the screw-propeller to purposes of navigation, and the navies and merchant fleets of the world to-day attest the realization of that dream.

"He dreamed of the power of heat, and thou-sands of caloric engines attest the wisdom of that dream.

"He dreamed of making war more terrible, and the result was the Monitor. That revolutionized the navies of the world, and after the battle at

Hampton Roads 'The London Times' said: 'To-day England has no navy.'

"His was a life of work, of hard work, and his last words were 'Now this is rest.' It was rest well earned. We give his body to you to carry to his native land, but we keep his memory here."

ACCEPTING THE SACRED TRUST. Captain Schley, in a few well-chosen words, accepted the trust given him, and then all except the officers and crew of the Baltimore left her decks for the waiting tugs. The flag of the Secretary of the Navy had all this time been the Secretary of the Navy had all this time been flying from the Nina. Now he transferred it to the Despatch, which he boarded. A little time elapsed and then the white and blue Royal Naval ensign of Norway and Sweden was run up to the fore of the Baltimore, and she steamed slowly down the line of waiting war-vessels and out beyond the Narrows and the Hook to the open sea. As soon as she got under way the guns of Castle William began a National salute, and as she passed down the line of war-vessels each hoisted the naval ensign of Sweden and Norway, at the fore and saluted with twenty-one guns. The forts at the Narrows, as the Baltimore passed through, saluted, and out beyond the sight of the land, in which for half a century the great inventor had toiled and achieved, his body was borne away forever.

THE CEREMONIES ENDED. This ended the ceremonies and the men-of-war returned to the Navy Yard or to their designated anchorages in the North River.

Among the people on the Nina yesterday were Secretary Tracy, Rear-Admiral Worden, Rear-Admiral Gillis, General O. O. Howard, Lieutenant, Paul, Naval aide to the Secretary; Captain James Parker, of the Marine Society; Count Lewenhaupt, who represented the Swedish Minister; the Swedish Vice-Consul, C. Ravn, and Colonel W. C.

Church.

Among the steam yacths which were clustered around the Baltimore were the Susquehanna, Volante, Avenel, Yananda, Dagmar and New-Jersey.

The revenue cutter Grant was present with Collector Erhardt, Superintendent Weber and Assistant Superintendent O'Reirae, of the Immigration Service; William T. Bostwick, cashier of the Custom House; Deputy Collector Thomas Hunt, General Appraisers Wilkinson and Schurtleff on board.

AN INTERESTING BURIAL PLACE. The Marble Cemetery is one of the most interesting places of burial in New-York. It was incorporated in 1832. It was then out of town; and to it were removed the bodies from the church-yard of the First Presbyterian Church, which stood in Wall-st. opposite New-st., when the growth of the city downtown caused the old churchyard to be needed for a building sife. The body of President Monroe lay in the Marble Ceme-tery for many years, and there are buried there klobert Fulton, Robert and James Lenox, John A. Griswold, Hendrick Booraem, John W. Sterling, Henry Raukin, Marshall O. Roberts. Preserved Fish, Jacob Hays, and members of the Ogden, the Quackeybush and many other old New-York Knickerbocker families. The present trustees of the cemetery are Alexander Maitland, Erasmus Sterling, Dr. E. Guernsey Rankin, the Rev. Dr. H. Cobb and Henry A. Boornem. to it were removed the bodies from the church-

THE BALTIMORE TO SAIL FOR GOTHENBURG. Washington, Ang. 23.—The Acting Secretary of the Navy has, at the request of the King of Sweden, hanged the sailing orders of the Baltimore so that she will deliver the body of Ericsson at Gothenburg, the principal port of southern sweden, instead of at Stockholm, as originally intended.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

POSTPONING THE IOWA JOINT RATES. POSTPONING THE IOWA JOINT RATES.
Chicago, Aug. 23 (Special).—The lowa Railroad Commissioners have concluded to give the Iowa roads a little more time in which to comply with their latest joint rate order, and have informed all the general managers of the existence of the order and asked each to inform the Commissioners within ten days whether or not the rates would be adopted on his line.

TO EXTEND A STREET BAILWAY. Albany, Aug. 25. The Fiftieth Street, Astoria Ferry and Central Park Railroad Company of New York iled a certificate of extension of its roads and the by connection at Fifth ave, and Ninety seventh statth any reilroad which may be constructed through Central Park on a transverse road connecting East and West Ninety seventh sts., thence along such new rail-road to and along Eighth ave. and West Ninety sixth st. to the North River, there to connect with any ferries which may be established in that neighborhood. A branch will be constructed from the intersection of East seventy-ninth st. with Avenue A, along East seventy-ninth st. to and over any road which may be seventy minth-st, to and over any road which may be constructed upon a transverse road leading through to Eighth-ave, themce along Eighth-ave, to and along West Eighty-first-st, and Ninth-ave, to Seventy-minth-st. Another branch will be constructed from righth-ave, and West Seventy-seventh-st, along the latter street to and along Ninth-ave, and West Seventy-minth-st, to the North River, there to connect with any ferries chich may be established at that point. These branches and extensions will be about 4.3.5 miles long branches and extensions will be about 4.3.5 miles long of will be constructed with a single or double track. d will be constructed with a si the business of the road may

A NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

A new railroad has just been organized under the title of the Davenport, Middleburg and Durham Rail road. The length of the road will be sixty miles and the capital stock \$600,000 in shares of \$100 each. The projected line runs from East Davenport to East The following directors were chosen: Judge of Cooperstown, W. E. Thorne, J. Edward Young, John H. Cornell, Jerome B. Badgley and Jacob Noting, John H. Cornen, acrone E. Badgav and Jacob eville, of Middleburg, Benjamin H. Avery, of Jeffer-son; Charles W. Vroman, of Fulton; N. C. Whiteomb, of Oak Hill; Ellas W. Dutton, of Livingstonville; Melvin C. Wright, of Blenteim; John Avery, of Cats-hill, and Henry Russell, of Albany.

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS IN THE WEST. Chicago, Aug. 28 (Special).—It is reported that the Colo-rado Midland has made arrangements with the Southern Paelile Railroad Company to run through sleeping cars from Denver to San Francisco over the new broad gauge line across the Rocky Mountains by way of Salt Lake City and ries. This line is made up from an extension docado Midland to a connection with the Rio Western, which is being made a broad gauge to Ogden. This will be the Pacific Coast route of the Rock Island, Parlington and Milwaukee and St. Paul companies, the latter working by way of Omaha in connection with the Book Island's new line, now being built from Omaha to Benyer. It is expected that the new route will be in operation this fall.

NORTHERN PACIFIC AND THE HUDSON BAY. he effect that the Northern Pacific has in view the acompletion and operation of that line. It is said that everal Northern Pacific people are individually putting money into lands in the northern part of the city, and ighborhood would doubtless become much more valuable were the scheme, as outlined, carried out.

IMPORTED BEIGIAN GLASSWORKERS. Millville, N. J., Aug. 23 (Special) .- A number of

on Thursday to go to work in window glass factories Committee of the Eastern District, comprising all the erritory south of New-York and east of the Alleghany Mountains, had a meeting at Malaga yesterday. The rules in force in the factories last season were adopted for the coming blast. The session was secret, but it has been learned that the New Jersey members of the nas eeen refried man the New Access memors of the committee were instructed to investigate the case of the belgians, and if they are not union men to have them sent back to Europe at once. The members of the committee stated that a majority of the factories in the East will go into blast in the first week in September. President Eberhart, of the National Asso-

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON AT HIGHLAND. Highland, N. Y., Aug. 23.-George Dimsey, aged

Frederick Butler and Alfred E. Johnson, comprising the firm of Butler & Johnson, wholesale dealers in paper, at No. 44 Beekman-st., made an assignment vesterday to George P. Butler, giving preferences for 812.87°, as follows: Christopher D. Roberts, \$3,866; Dickinson & Clark Paper Company, \$10,012. The firm was formed May 1, 1874. Mr. Johnson, it is said, contributing most of the capital. He had a fourth contributing most of the capital. He had a fourth interest in his father's estate, which was valued at \$300,000. Mr. Butler, it is said, owned his home, No. 131 st. Mark's ave., Brooklyn, valued at \$8,000, which was mortgaged on October 20, 1880, to the Dickinson of Clark Paper Company, to secure notes for \$6,180. Last spring the firm claimed a capital of \$35,000. Business has been poor for a long time, and their failure is attributed to that cause. The liabilities are reported to be about \$50,000.

Fastest Trains in America.

The swiftest trains are run between New-York and Washington via Jersey Central, Reading, and B. and O. Parior cars on all trains. Station foot of Liberty-at.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

Joseph Bonetti, an Italian organ-grinder, who says he lives at No. 115 Mulberry-st., New York, was arhe lives at No. 115 Mulberry-st., New-York, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with robbing a little girl of her pocketbook. The girl, Elizabeth Peters, ten years old, lives at No. 236 Pacific-ave. She had been sent out by her mother to get something at a neighboring store and stopped to hear the organ. Bonetti saw the pocketbook in her hand and snatched it. The child screamed and Bonetti abandoned his organ to his assistant and ran away. Mrs. Peters chased him several blocks down to Grand-st., where the fugitive was intercepted by a policeman and arrested. He was locked up. The pocketbook contained 25 cents.

A fire broke out about 1 p. m. yesterday in the small wooden building which is used for a tool-house and adjoins the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's new roundhouse at the Point of Rocks. The railroad company's employes endeavored to extinguish the flames without the assistance of the fire department, but failed, and the building was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at 85,000.

John H. May, of No. 217 Ninth-st., an engineer on

The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

John H. May, of No. 217 Ninth-st., an engineer on the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, was killed yesterday morning in a singular manner. May was engineer of train No. 52, which was due in Jersey City at 6:05 a. m. As the train approached the western entrance to the tunnel, the engineer leaned out of the cab window and his head came in violent contact with a signal-post, fracturing his skull. He fell limp on the window-sill with the upper half of his body hanging out. As the train did not slack up as usual in approaching the tunnel the fireman looked over from his side and saw the condition of the engineer. He at once took charge of the locomotive and brought the train to the station in Jersey City. An ambulance was summoned from St. Francis Hospital and May was placed in it, but he died before reaching the hospital. May leaves a wife and one child.

NEWARK.

F. M. Fisher, bookkeeper for G. M. Cook, of the Matchless Lighting Iompany, No. 132 Reade st., New-York, surrendered himself to the Paterson police of Friday night and was lodged in the Essex County Jall yesterday. On Thursday Fisher presented a draft for \$500 at the banking office of M. R. Dennis & Co. and asked to have it cashed. The draft was drawn at Copenhagen on Drexel, Morgan & Co., payable to the order of G. M. Cook, of New-York. Fisher said he was Mr. Cook, and when requested to have some-body identity him brought fig.a marketman, who said he was Cook. The draft was, however, not paid. On Friday Fisher sent a postal card to the banker requesting to be communicated with a Philadelphia. He alleged that he did not know what he was doing when he presented the draft.

William Miller, a young man halling from Plainfield, was stabbed twice in the side at 3 a. m. yesterday in an all-night rum shop, No. 282 Market-sh. by Nathan Mandelbann, who lives at No. 130 Lawrence-st. The two men had engaged in a fight and Mandelbanm was worsted, when he drew a pocket knife and lunged twice at his antagonist. Mandelbaum was committed to jail without bail. Miller was taken to the hospital, and it is thought he will recover. and asked to have it cashed. The draft was drawn

James Crowell, for many years a praminent lumber dealer here, died at his house, No. 20 Lombardy-st., in this city, yesterday, seventy-six years old. Mr. Crowell had been identified with business interests in Newark for half a century. He was born in South Orange and began his career in Newark when a boy. He never held public office.

Squire Noah Woodruff, one of the best known residents of Roselle, who for the last thirty years has been magistrate of the village, narrowly escaped death on Friday night at the hands of a lunation Catherine McKenna, a spinster, forty years old terrorized the villagers by pacing through the main street flourishing a loaded revolver with which she threatened to kill the first person that crossed her path. She quickly had the street to herself, and apath. She quickly had the street to herself, and as she was passing the Squire's house the latter who was sitting on the balcony got up and walked out on the sidewalk and tried to parify the enrared woman and get her to go home. Suddenly without any warning she lifted the weapon and pointing it at the justice's head pulled the trigger. The squire threw back his head slightly when he saw the woman's motion and this undoubtedly saved his life, as the buildingtrated his check and clipped the edge of his cartiefore she could fire again the justice grasped her hand, and aided by a couple of the villagers who rushed to his assistance, succeeded after a sharp tringle in disaming her and taking her to the lock up. Miss McKenna was yesterday committed to the County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

ORANGE.

The East Orange Cyclers held their first forma oad race on the Central ave. course yesterday after noon. It was a two-mile handleap. There we even starters: Henry Wheeler and A. M. Knigh seven starters: seven starters: Henry Wheeler and A. M. Kingan, scratch; Frederick Pring, 15 seconds; C. S. French, Frank Plummer and Frederick Taylor, 30 seconds, and J. M. Gilmour, 40 seconds. The race was won by Plulmmer in 7 minutes 10 seconds actual time, with French second and Knight third. The judges were F. L. Fleger, L. H. Porter and W. Godfrey, and the starters were Aggatas Meeker, Albert School; and Carrington Henning. The time was excellent, considering the sharp wind that was blowing down the course.

The Orange Common Council held a special meeting on Friday evening to consider the water question. The condition of the water is so but that the people are becoming alarmed about it, and some of the physicians of the city declare that it is unfit for lemma drinking. This is owing to the pollution of the water in the reservoir by leaves, sticks and other vegetable matter, and the fact that a large part of the reservoir is very shallow.

The Board of Trustees of South Orange village has

The Board of Trustees of South Orange village has closed a contract with the Commonwealth Water Company of Sammit, for a supply of 25,000 gallons a day, at a price of 10 cents a thousand gallons.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.-" The new Commissioner of Pub-ic Works now has an opportunity to show his mettle, ing through the avenues where the sewer pipes are being laid, or have been laid. The supervision of this work is under the contractors, but the supervision of the quality of the work is under the Commissioner of Public Works. And the quality of this work was tested by the hard rains of Friday night, and they confirmed the apprehensions of some of the people who had began to call the attention of the town author ties to the inefficiency or indifference of those in charge of the sections. The contractors are required to surround the pipes with concrete and sand, and to tamp the dirt down close. But the rain on Friday night showed serious defects, and caused several bad washouts and dangerous pitfalls over the pipes, which will take much time and expense to repair, to say nothing of blocking the street crossines in the meantime. A report was made to the meeting of the trustees on Tuesday night, that the sewer contractors had left the streets in a bad condition, and the members of the sewer committee were severely scored. The members may now be moved to action.

HARRISON—The eighteenth anniversacy of the Memorial Chapel will be held this evening. Speakers and singers from New York, Brischtyn, Mamaconeck and Port Chester are expected to take part in the exercises. tested by the hard rains of Priday night, and they

PORT CHESTER.—The First National Bank of Port Chester has issued a hand-one chesk with

PORT CHESTER.—The First National hank of Port
Chester has issued a hundsome check, with an engraving of the new bank building upon it.

PELHAM.—A short time ago many clizers of the
town of Pelham made an application to the Supreme
Court for the appointment of a commission to investigate the transactions of the town officers. Justice
Rartlett has handed down the decision of the court,
denying the application, on the premit that no definit
charges had been made to warrant such an investigation.

tion.

SOUTH MOUNT VERNON.—A petition from the taxpayers of south Mount Vernon to the library of Trustees
has been presented, in favor of calling a special meet
ing to vote on the expediency of erecting a viliace hall.

YONKERS—The oil New York Heavy Art Hery will
have a reunion at the Tern Hail on September 2.

WILLIAMSERIDGE.—An addition is being made to
the Roman Catholic charch.

The village has the Roman Catholic church. The village has been divided but two election districts, in persuance of the new election law, and the trustees have organized a fire department, with Thomas F. Mulligan as chief engineer and John McQuaide as assistant.

CHAPPAQUA.—The young people of the Greeke Circle visited Rockland Lake yesterday via Sing Sing The Friends' Sabbath-school pients to Lak Mahopac, postponed from last week, will be held o Wednesday next.

Wednesday next.

WHITE PLAINS.—The census figures show tha during the last ten years towns in the eastern part of the county have increased in population 50 per cent and in the western portion 31 12 per cent, while it the mainly agricultural districts in the northern part of the county there has been a decrease of 7 per cent. cITY ISLAND.—Members of the Catholic persuasion will meet to day to formulate plans which will result in the erection of a Catholic church upon the Island.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT.-Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barnum, after tarrying four weeks in the Adirondacks, say they are tarrying fom weeks in the Adirondacks, say they are glad to be again at "Mariana." The vested choir at Trinity Church, who are camping near Twin Lakes, Litchfield Cquarty, will to day gives two full choral services in Trinity Church, Salisbury, where William H. Barnum used to worship. The County Commissioners have accepted plans for a new building to be used as a Home for Destitute Children, and to cost \$85,000. A tract of several nerse of sait marsh, owned by P. T. Barnum, near senside Park, and last winter covered by many feet of creek mad, was planted in spring, and is now yielding a heavy crop of potatoes, proving that there is virtue in sail water mad.

GHEENS FARMS.—James Quigley, fifteen years

of virtue in sait water mud.

GREENS FARMS.—James Quigley, fifteen years old, lost his life under peculiar circumstances, on Friday. Less than half a mile from shore in the Sound, opposite New-Creek, are several rorles, which, at low tide are bare. Quinley thought it would be fine to be on the largest rock of the group and catch blackfish. With lines and halt in his pocket he swam to the rock and fished while his companions stood on shore enviously looking. As the tide rose, he dropped into the water to return, but had swam a short distance only when he was taken with cramps, sank, and was drowned.

R. H. MACY & CO.,

SIXTH AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE OF CHINA & GLASS. For the balance of August we have decided to make some sweeping reductions in order to make room for new goods now arriving, and much money can be saved by intending purchasers if they avail themselves of this opportunity. ENGLISH MAJOLICA PITCHERS,

Pint, 10c.; worth 25c. Quart, 15c.; " 30c. lg-Gallen, 19c.; " 50c.

ENGLISH MAJOLICA FLOWER POTS. 49c. each : worth \$1.00.

REAL CHINA, HANDSOMELY-DECO-RATED SHELL PLATES, CAKE PLATES MILK BOWLS AND PICKLE

JOB LOT OF OIL AND VINEGAR BOT-TLES, ASSORTED FANCY COLORS, KIOTO BON BON BOXES.

EACH;

THIN FANCY ETCHED TUMBLERS, IMITATION CUT GLASS TUMBLERS. 36e per dozen ; worth 85c.

In addition to the above, our entire stock of Hungarian, Rudolstadt, and Carlsbad Faience has been marked down to about Haif Price, to effect a speedy sale. UPHOLSTERY,

(3d floor-reached by elevators.) 10.000

TURKISH RUCS. Embracing a large variety of rare colorings and de-

signs, in all sizes and srades, from \$4,49 TO \$347.94.

This is the largest importation we have ever made, and early purchasers will find some rare gems in this collection at ridiculously low prices.

500 SILK SLUMBER ROBES. \$2.49 each: worth \$4.00. These Robes are made in 50 different colorings and can be used for Couch Covers, Carriage Robes,

Steamer or Travelling Rugs &c. FIGURED AND STRIPED LAPPET MUSLIN, 96c, per piece of 12 yards; worth \$1.25.
FIGURED MADRAS LACE FOR WINDOW CUBTAINS, &C., IN LIGHT BLUE, ECRU, TERRA
COTTA AND LEMON COLORS,
19c., 21c., 22c. and 54c, per yard; worth from 25c

1,600 YDS. LACE STRIPE SCRIM, 3 bc. per yard; worth 6c. IMPORTED CRETONNES, NEW COLORINGS AND

PATTERNS,
14c, per yard; worth 25c,
250 PAIRS MADRAS LACE CURTAINS IN TERRA COTTA, LIGHT BLUE, ECRU AND LIGHT GOLD, 99c, per pair; worth \$1.25. NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS.

99c, per pair; worth \$ IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS.

\$3.31 per pair up to \$39.74. \$2.74 per pair up to \$24.89.
ANTIQUE LAGE CURTAINS. \$3.39 per pair up to \$17.49. CLUNY LACE CURTAINS,

\$3.79 per pair up to \$19.74. All kinds of upholstery work done at short notice.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE. 2.000 MOTTLED MATS, 26c. and 36c.; worth 40c. and 30c.

1.500 SMYRNA RUGS, 18x27 inches, 44c.; worth 75c. 18x34 inches, 64c., worth 51. BEST COCOA MATS,

No. 2, 16x27 inches, 98c, 6xch, No. 3, 15x37 inches, 51,22 cach, No. 4, 20x33 inches, 1,49 cach, No. 5, 22x39 inches, 1,81 cach, No. 6, 24x39 inches, 2,17 cach, No. 7, 75x32 inch s, 2,58 cach,

INGRAIN ART SQUARES, 3x2 yds. square, 3.74 cach. 3x3 yds. square, 4.49 cach. 3x3 yds. square, 5.99 cach.

BEDS AND BEDDING.

BRASS AND IRON BEDS IN GREAT VARIETY AT LOWEST PRICES. FULL SIZE HAIR MATTRESSES, 40-LB. BEST SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR MAT-

TRESSES, 40-POUND, \$15.61; worth \$19.50. BEST EXCELSIOR MATTRESSES, FULL SIZE,

\$2.34; worth \$3.00. BEST FIBRE MATTRESSES, FULL SIZE, \$3.79; worth \$4.75. FEATHER PILLOWS. M2c., S1.17, S1.64, S2.07 and S2.24 each.

MOSQUITO CANOPIES, COMPLETE, \$1.07 each; worth \$1.50. 200 Dozen Extra-Boned Black Sateen,

54c. ; worth \$1.25. Special Offerings in Cream Damask, 32c. and 34c.; worth 40c. and 45c.

RUBBER CLOAKS.

A JOB LOT AT \$1.59; were \$2.74. READED WRAPS.

Fine Imported (French) Beaded and Jet Wraps at prices from 50 to 60 per cent. less than value.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. FINE IMPORTED SERGE, EXTRA FINE CASHMERE. 63c.; worth \$1.00 SATIN FINISH HENRIETTA, 79c. : worth \$1.25. NUN'S VEILING. 29c.; worth 40c SATIN STRIPES. 79c. ; worth \$1.00. ALL-WOOL CASHMERE, ENGLISH MOHAIR.

MEN'S PURNISHINGS. Regular Made Shirts and Drawers, Fall weight,

47c., worth 75c.

Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers, 39c. each; worth 80c. Fast Black Half Hose. 15c, and 19c.; worth 25c, and 30c.

Natural Cotton Half Hose, I. & R. Morley's Half Hose, grays and tans, 22c. ; worth 33 Fancy Night Shirts, Silk Embroidered,

39c. 1 worth 75c.

ADIES' HOSTERY. FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE, 24c. 1 worth 35c.

R. H. MACY & CO.